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Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, January 27, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

With no view to putting local merchants on the toboggan slide, I perused, the other day, one of the big mail order house catalogs. In the toy section I chanced across a picture of two youngsters in "cowboy" suits, complete with pistols. One of the lads had his gun buried to the hilt in the midriff of his companion. Good stuff for Benito's cannon fodder, maybe, but hardly the thing to feed the little men of America.

As far as I am concerned, all toy guns, toy soldiers, and other toy machines of war and gangdom, can be taken out to sea and dumped in a thousand fathoms of water. The manufacturers would not like to cooperate in such a program, I'm sure—but there's a way to stop practically all sales of such toys: slap a federal tax on them, similar to that which plasters the inoffensive playing card. Doting parents would hesitate to lay out two-bits for a five or ten cent item.

And that brings us down to the President's demand for impregnable national defense. He would like to make invasion of America by hostile forces impossible. Well, I think we'd all like to feel so great a measure of security, but I'm afraid an increased naval program won't do the trick. The powerful navy lobby, egged on by steel, oil, and munitions, would have us—and congress—believe that a modern "battlewagon" is capable of taking the assault of the modern bombing plane. Air experts disagree with them. And that a bomber is capable of horrible destruction we have had ample proof in the past year or two. So, if the administration hopes to make the nation impregnable to invasion, it seems to me the program should take wings, so to speak, and be augmented with coast defense artillery of tremendous range, and anti-aircraft weapons—all singularly lacking on the Pacific coast. According to an article by an army officer, which I read some time ago, rifles of first-rate battleships are good for 30 miles, while those guarding the Golden Gate spend their shells at about 15 miles. Those figures might not be exact, but they'll do for comparison.

With principal world powers preparing to "recognize" Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, Japanese troops in China, faced with perhaps the most decisive battle of the undeclared war, have yelled for reinforcements to the tune of 40,000 men. It seems that the wily Chinese, aided by the elements with which his is wont successfully to cope, have the invaders temporarily on the hip. It is to be hoped that, some way or other, the Chinese will emerge victorious from this conflict, and that the world "powers" be not forced to recognize another "conquest." If the militarists are successful in many more such forays, there's no telling what their ambitions may direct them to attempt next.

Now that the C. I. O. has two million dollars in the kitty we can expect more fireworks almost any time now. And the pyrotechnics may be precipitated by wage reductions in the steel industry, if the employers are so foolish as to cut wages. My sympathies are, naturally enough, with the workers. Read "Steel, Dictator," by James Conolly.

Campbell On the Air February 22

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made so that the Scattergood Baines program on Feb. 22, on which Campbell is to be the honored city will be heard in the grammar school auditorium by radio attachments. This part of the broadcast is at exactly one o'clock of eight, so that it will be a added attraction to the evening's entertainment and an inducement for prompt attendance.

Grammar School To Graduate 42 Students Feb. 4

The Campbell Union Grammar school mid-year graduation will be held Friday evening, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p. m. with the Rev Hugh M. Jones of the Westminster Presbyterian church of San Jose delivering the address.

The class, numbering 42, which completes the elementary course at this time includes:

Mary Louise Blair, Manuel P. Barcellos, Jr., Carolyn Noble Burgess, Delta Rose Courtney, Louis J. Cannizzaro, Lucille Margie Caporale, Raymond Joseph Costello, Betty Elizabeth De Mello Pine, Frances Bernice Dickerson, Annie Marie Di Salvo, Jacqueline Camille DuPont, Pansy Rose Doust, Mary Sue Fields, Laverne George Gagliasso, Richard Eldon Golladay, Alphonse Arthur Hernandez, Thomas R. Johnson, Evelyn Jane Lester, Donald E. Maxwell, James J. Miranda, Barbara Jean Morton, John Negovan, Hugh Gilbert Nelson, Jr., Dwight E. Nesbit, Lucy Yvonne Papac, Gloria Catherine Perine, Charlotte Helen Robertson, Dorothy Alice Rowe, Hoyt F. Ratliff, Robert Lee Samford, Evelyn Mary Severo, Edwin B. Silva, Bob Smith, Wenona Winnifred Smith, Andrew Henry Tedesco, Marion Josephine Traina, Roy Masao Uyeda, Lucille Ann Vicari, Jack Anthony Vitale, Glynn A. Wal-drop, Chyoka Margaret Yuki.

Death Calls Mrs. Ida R. Newcomb

Mrs. Ida Rockwell Newcomb, a highly respected citizen of Campbell for the past 33 years, was called home last Thursday evening. She had been in failing health for some years, which confined her to her home, although maintaining her faculties and cheerful disposition until a short time before her death, which occurred at her home on Campbell avenue.

Mrs. Newcomb came here with her husband, the late Frank S. Newcomb, from Vineland, New Jersey, where a son, H. S. Newcomb, still resides. Another son, E. L. Newcomb, resides in Montclair, N. J., but their son, Gilbert, has made his home in Campbell, now living on North Union avenue.

Mrs. Newcomb, like her husband, was interested in gardening and horticulture, and an active member of the Grange until unable to attend its meetings, but maintaining an interest in its activities.

She was also a zealous worker in the W. C. T. U.

Funeral rites were held Saturday afternoon from the Melvin funeral home in Los Gatos, with interment in Los Gatos cemetery. Rev. J. H. Bennett conducted the services and Dr. W. I. Merrill sang two of the favorite old hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide with Me."

Members of Orchard City grange, H. G. Keesling, E. K. Clendening, William Coupland, H. V. Archibald, M. E. Purmort and Robert Scholz, served as pall bearers, and Mrs. Newcomb's shroud was the robe she had worn as a member of the grange drill team.

New Prune Co-op Organized Here

California Coperative Industries is the name of the new prune co-operative formed here this week with two local men as officers.

With a membership of 40, George Leigh of Leigh avenue is president of the venture. M. J. Montresset of San Jose is secretary, and Ed Benich, well-known ranch and fruit buyer is treasurer. Fruit will be dehydrated at the cooperative's plant on Leigh avenue, and will be sold to one packer who guarantees to market it under the label of "Santa Clara County Fruit."

The membership is still open.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Santa Cruz were visiting over the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Kelley of Los Angeles is spending several weeks with the Campbells.

ANOTHER SIT-DOWN



Basketeers In Double Victory Over Los Gatos

By Don Martin

In two of the most exciting contests in Campbell high hop history, the local 130 and unlimited basketball teams smashed the Los Gatos Wildcats' championship hopes here Friday night. Fans jammed the Campbell gym to capacity to watch the traditional rivals and leading contenders for the titles this year, in action.

Forward Bert Robinson of the Campbell quint opened the scoring in the thrilling 130 game with a successful free shot. The Wildcats then gained possession of the casaba and rang up two points by swishing a long shot from the side of the court. The two teams continued to see-saw the contest back and forth and the first half ended in a 9-9 tie.

Sparked by their star forward, Mitchell Lobrovich, the locals moved into a slight lead in the second period. Coach Noddin's quint specialized in sucker shots while the boys from the Gem City made their long shots good. However, the Wildcats couldn't be counted out of the contest until the final bell sounded. In the fourth quarter they staged a rally to come within a few points of tying the score. Lobrovich and Kurasaki scored again to make the final count Campbell 28, Los Gatos 20.

The unlimiteds continued the fast pace set by the 130 team. Campbell took the tip-off and Forward Kaleb Borg split the hoop for two points for the locals. With Farley and Hedegard contributing two points each, Campbell held a 6-0 lead two minutes after the opening whistle. Los Gatos called a time out but Campbell was not to be stopped. The score at half time was 21-9.

In the second half the Wildcats strengthened their defense to hold Campbell to 9 points. Los Gatos tallied 13 points but could not offset the early lead built up by the local quint. The game ended with Campbell on the long end of a 30-22 final count.

Kaleb Borg was high point man. Forward Dave Farley played a consistent game and Sanford Hedegard swished several sensational shots.

By defeating the Wildcats, Coach Noddin's teams chalked up their fourth straight wins and maintained their lead in both decisions in the races for the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League championships.

Campbell 130's and unlimiteds will play Fremont high there a week from Friday evening in the next league contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sawyer of Oakdale are rejoicing over the advent of an eight pound son, on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Verne was one of the popular Campbell boys, the son of Mrs. Anna Sawyer, a daughter of Mrs. J. H. Campbell. Congratulations are extended to Grandma and the happy parents.

Grammar Hoop Artists Chalk Up Envious Record

The Campbell Union Grammar school basketball team has chalked up a record this season of which the members of the squad, their coach, C. H. Collett, and the citizens of the district are justly proud. With such seasoned and successful material eventually joining the high school ranks, the future looks bright for continued conquests in that field of athletics.

The local school has played 12 games, with an undefeated, untied score, the last victory being a game with the high school 110's.

The games played, the scores and players have been:

James Miranda, captain; Jack Smith, manager; Philip Griffen, Tommy Johnson, Danver Miranda, John Wilson, Bennie Carvalho, Harvey Ratliff, Richard Walker, Roy Uyeda, Hoyt Ratliff, Kenneth Leverton, Carl Field, Kenneth Fuhs, Richard Teixeira, C. H. Collett, coach.	
Almaden	13
Mt. View	18
Burbank	14
Los Gatos	10
Almaden	15
Burbank	14
Jefferson	10
Willow Glen	13
Mt. View	15
Jefferson	13
Los Gatos	18
H. S. 110's	14
Totals	167
	347

PTA to Celebrate Founders' Day 1st

The Grammar school P. T. A. will celebrate Founders' Day Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1 in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock with the past presidents and life members as honored guests.

An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present.

Following the meeting there will be the candle lighting ceremony and a silver tea.

The fifth grade teachers and mothers will be hostesses and Mrs. Frank Blair is general chairman.

Union Club Plans Social Events

We and Our Neighbors club of Union district, which has many pleasant social affairs in the club house, is planning for two events in February.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 5, a whist party is being arranged by Mrs. Arthur H. Downing, Jr., with Mrs. James A. Stanfield, Mrs. W. A. Riggs and Miss Anna Kopp as her assistants.

The date of Saturday, Feb. 19, has been chosen for the annual guest day.

Willard Van Dyke Is New Campbell High School Head

By Don Martin

Willard Van Dyke, Petaluma high school vice-principal, was appointed to the post of principal of the Campbell Union High school Saturday. After a full day of deliberation, during which the credentials of many applicants were examined, the board selected Van Dyke to succeed Principal Lloyd K. Wood who will take over duties as head of the Santa Rosa Union High school on Feb. 7.

Mr. Van Dyke is a graduate of Oregon State college and has attended sessions of the University of California and the University of Southern California. Before coming to Petaluma High school in 1926, he was an agriculture instructor at Live Oak High school near Sacramento. He is a native of Imperial Valley and 37 years old.

Willard Van Dyke will officially take office here on Feb. 7, but he is expected to make an inspection of the local school plant and get acquainted with the faculty and the student body in a visit next week.

Active in Petaluma clubs and civic organizations, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke will be welcomed into this community. They have two youngsters, a boy and a girl. The boy, who is the older, attends kindergarten. The Van Dyke family will reside in the house now occupied by the Lloyd K. Woods at the corner of Campbell avenue and South Third street.

The board of trustees made public this week the appointment of Miss Helen Nielson, for several years teacher of history and the social studies, to the recently created post of vice-principal. There has not been a vice-principal during Lloyd K. Wood's administration. Miss Nielson will take office when the next semester starts on Feb. 7.

Card Party Proves Financial Success

The card party sponsored by the grammar school P. T. A. and the Kiwanis club held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pardee on Sunny Oaks avenue. Over forty tables were in play and at the conclusion of the games, very spirited rivalry was exhibited over the sale of some prize donations.

A most generous supply of prizes for the scorings had been contributed by local and San Jose business houses.

The net results were \$104, which was divided between the two organizations, the P. T. A. for Cub Pack activities and the Kiwanis for Boy Scout work.

Blue Birds Hold Annual Meeting

"The Blue Bird Club" of Campbell met in annual session last Friday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pardee on Sunny Oaks avenue.

This club has met many years in January and the members are a group of friends having birthdays in that month.

Mrs. Pardee upheld her reputation as a charming hostess. She was assisted by her daughter Mrs. Margaret Smith in serving a course luncheon at one o'clock.

The center piece was a mirror representing a lake upon which rested swans carved from Ivory soap, the handwork of the hostess. Miniature flowers and trees surrounded the tiny lake.

Every lady present had brought one gift and these were placed on a table and everyone had the pleasure of drawing her present from the prettily wrapped parcels.

The Blue Birds present were: Mesdames Annie Pardee, Edith Badger, Rose Hanger, Margaret Mitchell, Florence Cramer, Margaret Smith, May Purmort, and Fanny Price Webb.

These gatherings are very informal, the ladies using their given names.

The Women's Club of St. Lucy's church will hold a card party in the Parish Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 5, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Kiwanians Hear Goodcell on Farm Labor Situation

Threatened with an embargo against the economic selling of the crops they harvest, farmers of California are giving serious consideration to the declaring of a boycott against any city where such an embargo is permitted to exist.

Such was the message conveyed to the Kiwanis club of Campbell Tuesday, at its luncheon meeting, by Fred Goodcell, executive secretary of Associated Farmers of California, Inc.

Goodcell declared that certain labor leaders had recently made demands that infringed upon the right of the farmer to grow his crops, to harvest them, to move them to market and to sell them to consumers. Very pointedly the speaker charged that 90 per cent of the strikes called in farming areas of California during the last four years had been originated or fomented by known communists and agitators. The farmers, he said, were not opposed to legitimate labor unions, but they could not consent to closed shop conditions on the farms, nor could they consent to union domination over the movement of their crops to market because a farmer must be protected in the right to haul his own produce; nor could they consent to having all their products stamped with a union label before they could be sold.

"The farmers' defense to this new line of attack is suggested," said Goodcell, "by the most widely discussed, and probably the most important resolution adopted by the annual convention of the California Farm Bureau federation last November, and since enthusiastically adopted by the annual convention of Associated Farmers convention at San Jose on Dec. 8, by the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union, and by several local units of the Grange. This resolution reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, the cities of California derive their prosperity and their main support from the farmers, and

"WHEREAS, the farmers of California are entitled to free access to the markets of all California cities, and

"WHEREAS, certain cities are permitting labor racketeers to establish boycotts against the sale

(Continued on Page 8)

Night Show for 22nd Shaping Up

The evening program for Old Settler's Day, Feb. 22 is rapidly taking form with practice schedules arranged for the various groups.

The lower grades of the grammar school have selected the operetta "The Land of Dreams Come True" and Miss Elizabeth Simpson is in charge. Mrs. Eulah Clark is helping with the music and Miss Montana Murray is helping the mothers with the costuming.

In the upper division Miss Mary Fabinger has written and arranged a complete pageant on California history. Each teacher is responsible for one scene, while Mrs. Ruth Stuart is coaching the speaking parts, C. P. Klassen arranging the music and Miss Grace Terry looking after the scenery and costumes.

The third skit was written and is being coached by Miss Adele Grandeman. It will be produced by the men in the Kiwanis club and promises to be unique both in ideas and performance.

Mrs. Dana Thomas Speaks Cambrian

The regular meeting of the Cambrian Home and School club will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Dana Thomas of San Jose, who has recently returned from a trip around the world. Her topic will be "Round the World in 80 Days."

The hostesses for the afternoon will be the fifth grade mothers. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the school.

News Review of Current Events

BUSINESS WILL BE AIDED

President Approves Suggestions of the Advisory Council . . . C.I.O. Blamed for West Coast Losses



Drags Wolf and Foolish Bear, aged members of the ancient water-buster clan of North Dakota's Gros Ventre Indians, are shown being greeted by "The Great White Father," President Roosevelt, whom they visited on a trip which they hope will bring a merciful rain to end the long drought in their parched country. The Indians were on their way to the Heye foundation of the Museum of the American Indian where George G. Heye was to return to them a sacred bundle, a "medicine" they believe will make their lands fertile again. Since the loss of the bundle in 1907, their country is slowly turning into desert due to lack of rain.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Business at White House

FIFTY members of the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce, all of them leaders of the nation's business and industry, went to the White House for a long conference with the President, and told him what they believed to be responsible for the current "recession." Then they promised to co-operate with him in combating the slump on condition that he made clear the course he intends to follow.

The business men specified that necessities to aid in the struggle were limitation to wage-hour legislation, a truce with public utilities, no general purge of holding companies and no further tinkering with the currency.

To these suggestions Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval. Others were heard by him without comment.

W. Averill, the council's chairman, issued a statement which embraced the views of his colleagues and which was read to Mr. Roosevelt.

The statement said re-employment in private industry is the critical problem now before the country and that uncertainties that exist in "the hearts of men" must be eradicated.

"We wish to record with you our faith in the efficacy of the principles of democracy, and yet our grave concern over the possible far-reaching effects of our present situation," the statement concluded. "Tolerance and understanding must be used by all sections and interests in the country."

At the conclusion of the conference the President announced that he will seek the formulation of a definite policy, designed to end the depression and create a framework for steady functioning of the nation's economic life through the appointment of a group representative of all the interests within the country.

The group would consist of as many as twenty-five or as few as five or six persons, who would be charged with the task of sitting over all proposals to aid business and unsmiling all conflicts existing among the various interests with a view toward perfecting an administrative and legislative policy for business.

Huge Loss Laid to C.I.O.

FROM the lips of Mayor J. K. Carson of Portland, Ore., the senate's joint committee on commerce and labor learned that the activities of the C. I. O. and Harry Bridges, its leader in that region, have cost the people there more than a billion dollars in the last three years. This was due to strikes and maritime tieups.

"Bridges cannot even vote in this country," said Mayor Carson, "yet he exercises more power over the maritime industry of the Pacific coast than all the ship owners and all the seamen combined."

Bridges, who came from Australia, is not naturalized. He is a Communist and his deportation has been requested by the inspectors of the bureau of immigration and naturalization, but issuance of a warrant has been prevented by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Mayor Carson said the shipping and fruit industries of the West Coast had suffered not only because of maritime strikes but also because of tie-ups caused by the longshoremen's unions, which are controlled by Bridges.

"The fruit industry is endangered by the present attitude of maritime

labor," Mayor Carson said. "The continued disruption of deliveries has resulted in a lack of confidence in our ability to fulfill orders, causing us to lose our European markets to Argentina and South Africa."

Choice of Reed Liked

NOMINATION of Stanley Forman Reed of Kentucky, solicitor general, as associate justice of the Supreme court met with general approval and it was predicted in Washington that he would be speedily confirmed by the senate with little or no opposition.

Republicans and Democrats alike were quick to praise the Kentuckian, who, while a defender of many New Deal measures, has acquired a reputation for being realistic and a liberal with "moderate" tendencies.

Senator Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee, named a subcommittee which approved the nomination after a public hearing.

Mr. Reed, who will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice George Sutherland, is fifty-three years old and has never before been on the bench. In 1929 Herbert Hoover, then President, made him general counsel of the federal farm board. Later he was shifted to the same capacity in the Reconstruction Finance corporation. He retained his post at the outset of the present administration.

Then President Roosevelt picked him for solicitor general to defend the New Deal cases before the Supreme court. Of these he won 11 and lost 2.

Stalin Checks the Purge

NOT a single bit of legislative work was accomplished by the first session of the new parliament in Soviet Russia. But there was a lot of speech making, and external enemies, especially Japan, were denounced and defied.

Dictator Josef Stalin, through the central committee, ordered an end to the mass expulsion of Communist party members, which has usually been followed by death, banishment or loss of jobs.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, indicated satisfaction with the results of the purge, but assailed "rotten leaders" who played into the enemy's hands. "Under the mask of false vigilance agents of Fascism sought to break up and out from the ranks our bolshevist personnel," Pravda said.

Egypt's King Weds

FAROUK, king of Egypt, was married in Cairo to Miss Farida Zulfikar as 100 cannon boomed a salute. The city was thronged with natives, but they had no glimpse of the bride, because the Moslem clergy were in control and would not permit her even to be present at the ceremony. They did, however, consent to a semi-public reception afterward in the Abdine palace at which the seventeen-year-old queen made an appearance.

Tragedy in Canada

FIRE that destroyed the college of the Sacred Heart at St. Hyacinthe, not far from Quebec, resulted in the death of at least 47 persons and the injury of many others. The victims included members of the teaching staff as well as students.

Fourteen drums of gasoline housed in the four-story structure contributed to the speed with which the fire roared through the building.

Security Fund Shy

EXPENDITURES under the social security and railroad retirement acts were \$294,681,344 more up to January 1, 1938, than was received by the treasury from taxes imposed to finance these programs. The treasury said this condition would not hold permanently, and that the social security taxes were being used primarily to build up a reserve for old age pensions which began operating the first of the year.

A great portion of the expenditures was used in grants to states to set up social security machinery.

Kidnaped Ross Was Slain

SCORE another for J. Edgar Hoover and his "G-men". They have solved the mysterious case of the kidnaping of Charles Ross, elderly retired manufacturer, in Chicago last September, arrested the kidnaper and obtained his confession that he killed both Ross and his own confederate after getting \$50,000 ransom money from Mrs. Ross.

The murderer, Peter Anders, was taken at Santa Anita race track, near Los Angeles, where he had been passing some of the ransom money through the pari mutuel machines. Full details of his confession were not at once made public.

Every Tenth Worker Idle

STATISTICS released by Secretary of Labor Perkins showed that every tenth worker in the country is without employment. Her findings were disclosed as the senate unemployment and relief committee called state and local relief administrators to testify on increased demands for aid during the recession.

Approximately 1,162,000 persons filed unemployment compensation claims for benefits during the first week of January when 21 states and the District of Columbia began this new plan, the secretary reported.

Mexican High Tariff

FOR the purpose of "leveling the balance on international payments," Mexico has just put into effect virtually prohibitive tariff rates on items considered to be luxuries.

No details regarding the amounts and nature of the new rates were revealed, but the finance department indicated that Mexico desired to abolish the importation of almost everything except machinery.

The new rates will chiefly affect United States exporters, who already have complained of recent increases in Mexico's tariff schedule. Secretary of State Hull has said that the increases were contrary to the plan of removing trade barriers as advocated at the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

Chautemps in Again

FRANCE's latest governmental crisis ended with the return of Camille Chautemps to the post of premier. He and his Popular Front cabinet had resigned because of financial and labor troubles. Several old timers tried in vain to form a new government and Chautemps was again called on for the job. His new cabinet was much like the former one and it was believed it would not need the support of the communists.

Eighteen of the twenty ministers were Radical-Socialists. Chautemps was drawing up plans for extensive social reforms. Continuation of France's vast armament program seemed assured, what with Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Defense Minister Edouard Deladier retaining their posts in the new cabinet.

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More Woe for Jews

ROMANIA's government, headed by Premier Octavian Goga, is so anti-Semitic that thousands of Jews are seeking means of escape from the country. Jewish committees visited foreign consulates in Bucharest to ask about the possibility of emigration to Brazil, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Mexico, or Australia. One of the latest moves of the government is the issuance of orders that make virtually impossible the intermarriage of Jews and gentiles.

All alien Jews not engaged in farming were given 30 days in which to quit Ecuador, under a decree by the provisional military government of Col. Alberto Eriquez. Hundreds of Jews permitted to colonize in Ecuador to escape persecution in Central Europe entered business instead of agriculture, as the government had expected them to do, the decree said.

Tax Changes Planned

CHAIRMAN DOUGHTON and his house ways and means committee began hearings on proposals for 63 changes in the revenue laws which would exempt small corporations, constituting 90 per cent of American business, under the undivided profits levy and grant large enterprises only part of the relief demanded from harsh rates.

These changes were formulated by Fred Vinson's subcommittee, which in a long report defended them as fair and predicted they would stimulate business without reducing the federal revenue.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is meant by the Great Divide?
2. What king was known as the "Father of His Country"?
3. Who said, "Better read one man than ten books"?
4. Can the President of the United States declare war?
5. What is a posthumous child?
6. Of what ancestry was Cleopatra?
7. Is Jerusalem a walled city?
8. What statesman has the most places in the United States named for him?
9. What is the pledge of the National 4-H club?
10. What is meant by a scale model of an airplane?

Answers

1. It is a colloquial term for the Continental divide, which separates streams which flow to the opposite side of the continent.
2. Alfred the Great of England.

Answers to the Mistake-O-Graph

1. Lettering on sign reads, "Candy shop."
2. Sign would read backward from outside.
3. Sign reads, "Calves liver given away."
4. Butcher is calling a duck a chicken.
5. Gravy is not sold by the pound.
6. Eggs in basket are peeping.
7. Man is carrying a leg of lamb with shoe on it.
8. Lady has one shoe off.
9. White cat has black tail.
10. Goldfish do not sell by the pound.
11. Branch is growing from chopping block.
12. Scales read forty pounds for small bird.
13. Clerk's arithmetic is wrong.
14. Hot dogs are labeled sea food.
15. Bones are too large to be chicken bones.

©—WNU Service.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I was naughty to-day; I was kept after school And what happened I'd rather not say. It was awfully good for my soul, I suppose, If I only could see it that way.



WNU Service.

Force of Forces

Swing into line with the eternal energy; be a force of forces, a toiler, a producer, a factor; and life never loses its tone and flavor, its bead or glamor. There is no real taste to bread nor bliss in sleep for the idle.—Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Keeping Fish Firm and White.—Boiled fish will keep firm and white if a little vinegar is added to the water in which it is cooked.

Thaw Meat Slowly.—Frozen meat should be placed in the kitchen for several hours before it is cooked. Meat thawed quickly is invariably tough.

Rotate Use of Clothes.—Always when putting away the clean clothes, place the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out more quickly than others.

Attractive Apple Dessert.—Pare five medium-sized apples, scoop out core and put into pan containing boiling syrup to which 5 cents' worth of cinnamon drops

("red-hot") have been added. Let boil until tender. Then remove from fire and place melted marshmallow in center of each apple. The apples will be red and spicy, and with the white centers make an attractive dessert.

If Fat Catches Fire.—Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish blaze with flour.

For Griddle Cakes.—The texture of griddle cakes will be much finer if the white of egg in mixing is separated from the yolk and added last to batter.

Separating Yolks From Whites.—When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Pepsodent with IRIUM brings brighter teeth to millions

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

"It's tops!" . . . That's what millions of delighted users are saying about Pepsodent containing Irium. Use this new-day, modernized dentifrice twice a day—and see how soon your teeth gleam and shine with all their full natural radiance!

And Pepsodent containing Irium is absolutely Safe! Contains NO GRIT. NO FUMES. NO BLEACH. It reveals natural, pearly luster in record time—leaves your mouth refreshed, tingling clean. Try it—and learn for yourself "The Miracle of Irium!"



Mistake-O-Graph



Having gone domestic in the last week, our artist has been doing the family marketing. Here is his impression of the corner butcher shop. There are fifteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for \$10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She decides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she loses her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarita Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war. Margarita reminds Onelia that the usurper of La Barranca is his dangerous enemy, General Dorado. The two make plans to send Joyce with a few picked men under Pancho Buenaventura to drive Dorado out. Adan Arnaldo, a young man who runs El Tebebro, a night club, knows Dorado's present whereabouts, so they take Joyce there that night, where she notices Dirk. General Dorado arrives, and in the course of sudden gunplay, the lights go out and Joyce is left alone. Adan Arnaldo whisks her out and takes her home. The following morning Joyce drives off to La Barranca. Back in Elsinboro, Joyce's disappearance has been discovered. Blackadder upbraids Irma, but succumbs to her helpless charm and plans to marry her. Blackadder gets the secretary of state to wire the embassy at Mexico City to locate Joyce. Dirk is delegated for the search. Dirk, getting no information from the lying Onelia, goes to El Tebebro and interviews Arnaldo. Arnaldo bids Dirk follow him. Meanwhile Joyce and Pancho reach La Barranca. Pancho and Eusebio, one of his band, leave her and at dawn climb the wall. Suddenly shots ring out.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

She sprang through the first zaguan and ran across the second court. She reached the second zaguan, entered the inner patio and plunged through odoriferous blooms to trip and all but fall over a dead body. Here also everything was silent—not the stillness of peace, the silence of terror and death. Every door on the lower floor was tightly sealed. She dashed up one branch of the double stairway which led to the balcony above. Fury still possessed her to the exclusion of all fear. Murder was being done on her account—murder before her very eyes.

Again shots pierced the silence, but they were rhythmic, punctuated. They came from the formal dining room. She dashed along the balcony and entered upon a scene so astonishing it brought her to an instantaneous halt. Her eyes were riveted on a figure as hideous as a gargoyle which stood as if crucified against the wall beneath one of the sconces.

She recognized the visage of General Dorado, now twitching with terror as the rhythmic shots shattered one by one the lustres dangling over her head. Two other men were in the room, Eusebio and Pancho, both seated. The jumpers were gone, disclosing what had caused the bulges—bandoliers still half full of cartridges. Eusebio was rolling a cigarette, Pancho was doing the shooting and Dorado, wondering why he was being spared, had his glittering eyes fixed on his tormentor.

"Pancho!" cut in Joyce's voice between two shots. "You lied. You promised Gen—"

In one movement Pancho sprang up, snatched off his big sombrero and swung it backward at a venture, striking her across the mouth. For an instant Dorado stared at her with unbelieving yet consuming eyes, then his paralysis passed and he made a leap for the nearest door. With a double bloodcurdling yell Eusebio and Pancho were after him. Half knocked off balance by the rush of their passage Joyce was yet able to reach the balcony in time to watch the pursuit through the patio, across the visible section of the great court, through the zaguan at its far side and out by one of the gates into the limitless freedom of the prairie.

Joyce turned, went out and descended to the patio with a firm step. She must do something, summon aid. But first she wished to orient herself, revisit the spots she knew best. She glanced toward her one time playroom and saw that the huge key was on the outside of the lock. A moment later she had turned it and thrown open the door. She stood transfixed. It had become a stable—a pig-pen. Two horses turned their heads and stared at her as though startled and three fattening hogs, penned in one corner, grunted low as if only muzzling. She closed the door hurriedly and stepped back against a bush. The bush moved and she thought it was because she had touched it but the next instant her ankle was seized in an unbreakable grip. She looked down and saw a brown hand, a brown hairy arm.

She opened her mouth and screamed but no sound issued from her throat. She dragged back with all her might. Another hand came forward and then appeared the shoulders of a man. She tugged

more furiously than ever. The other hand added its grip to the first. Now she could see his waist, the whole body, his shattered and bleeding thigh. He looked up and instantly she knew he was asking for no aid. The single thought in his eyes was as clear as if he had shouted it. He wished to pull her down, transfer his grip from her ankle to her throat and kill her before he died—all this for mi General Dorado. Then her voice came back—not her familiar grown-up voice but the voice of memory uttering a cry of the past.

"Luz! Luz! Luz!"

CHAPTER VII

Dirk followed Arnaldo around the crowded dancing floor, retrieved his overcoat and hat and a moment later the two men sprang into the same car that had rescued Joyce from the same spot four nights before. Adan barked a direction and the tone of his voice was sufficient to send the chauffeur tearing along through one street after another, skidding around corners and ignoring lights until he drew up with a squeal of brakes at an apartment house shrouded in darkness. On the third floor he stopped at a door,



"He's Dead," Said Several of the Crowd in Unison.

lighted a match to examine the name card, then rang the bell with one hand and knocked with the other.

"Who is it?" asked a deep voice presently. "What do you want?"

"It's I, Margarita—Adan Arnaldo. Open the door. Something terrible has happened."

The latch clicked and the door swung back, revealing Margarita Fonseca.

"What do you want?" asked Margarita.

"Information."

"Take your hand off the gun. Do you think I'm an idiot?"

"Oh, I wouldn't shoot; I'd just tap over and around your brains—harder and harder."

"If I weren't amused I'd scream for help."

"You'd get it all right; the police are downstairs."

"What police?"

"Why do you suppose I'm running around with a gringo secretary of embassy?" countered Arnaldo.

"Don't you know a friend when you see one? Answer my questions and tell the truth or you'll go to jail in a nightgown."

"For what?"

"Abduction of a minor."

"What is it you wish to know?"

"Where is the girl?"

"She's gone to La Barranca."

"What for?"

"La Barranca is undoubtedly her property; I had to admit that much. Since I explained why the courts can do nothing she has gone there to plead with General Dorado to hand it back to her."

"I don't believe it!" said Arnaldo.

"She told me she never wanted to see Pepe's horror of a face again."

Margarita smiled pityingly. "I'm the one who's telling the truth. The girl is at La Barranca. I swear it by every hair on the head of my dead mother."

"Where is La Barranca?" Dirk asked. "I mean how do you get there—by what road?"

"The road to Toluca," said Arnaldo out of a half daze. "The hacienda is southwest of Toluca. Once you've passed the city all you have to say is La Barranca to the first man you meet and he will point out the trail."

"How do you know so much about La Barranca, Adan?" asked Margarita curiously.

"For my sins I went to one of Pepe's shooting parties," said Arnaldo, still in a half daze.

Dirk rose. "I'm leaving for Toluca in half an hour," he stated. "What about it, Arnaldo? Any chance of your coming with me?"

"No," said Arnaldo, snapping out of his daze. He turned to Van Suttart. "Sit down." Dirk obeyed. "What do you suppose I'm thinking about? Do you know Dorado? No. Well, I do. We're too late—too late by hours. To make the trip would be a mere sentimental gesture."

"Just the same I'm going," said Dirk.

"To take a fall out of a windmill," asserted Arnaldo impatiently. "Have you any idea what a Mexican hacienda is like?"

"No."

"It's a fortress. Don't be a fool. If you insist on making a journey to bring back the remains wait until you can take a hearse and a troop of cavalry along with a battery of seventy-fives to help you. If your ambassador can't get them, come to me and I'll see what I can do."

"No," said Dirk. "You don't understand. He gave me a job and if I tried passing the buck back to him he'd be through with me for keeps and I wouldn't blame him. Do you mind dropping me at my place?"

Joyce stared down in horror at the wreck of a man at her feet. Reason told her since he was mortally wounded she must be stronger than he, yet she was not—all her strength had turned to water. From the waist up he was terribly alive. His right hand was still clamped on her ankle so tightly that circulation had almost ceased and with his left he had managed to seize her skirt. Rather than have it dragged off her she sank to one knee, straining her head back from the sight of his face.

"Luz!" she cried in a last despairing wail.

A bar clattered on the far side of the patio, a door opened and the figure of a woman stepped forth. She was ageless as are all peons once the bloom of youth has passed, but strong with the toughness of rawhide. Her leathery face would have been expressionless had it not been for the brilliance of cavernous black eyes. The instant they beheld Joyce their expression underwent a startling transformation. It did not occur to her she was staring at the babe she had nursed at her breast; what she thought she saw was that babe's mother to the very life.

She dashed to the rescue, screaming as she went: "Senor Maximiliano! Senor! Senor! Plutaro! Riquieta! Nataniel!"

As the last cry for help left her lips she sprang through the air to pounce like a cat, claws out, on Joyce's assailant. Heedless of the shattered hip which was uppermost she dug knowingly under his other thigh and presently tugged into view a sheath knife with a glittering blade a foot long. Gripping the handle with both hands she raised it on high. The man promptly gave up. He released his hold on Joyce, rolled over and with a sigh of relief exposed his breast to descending death. But he counted without Joyce. She seized Luz's wrists and wrenched them upward.

"No, Luz, no!"

At Luz's call doors had opened on every side and people were coming on the run. As the wondering group gathered Luz looked up, her face distorted in bewilderment. An instant later she dropped the knife, threw herself on her knees, bowed her head to the ground and began kissing Joyce's feet with a fervor interrupted only by elucidating wails.

"Joycita! Cita! Ciquita! My baby! At my breast—my own breast!" She looked up at the crowd through streaming eyes. "Our baby has come back to us!"

Joyce lifted her up and kissed her

tear-wet cheeks. "Luz! Oh, Luz! But we can't talk now; we must get a doctor."

"What for?" asked Luz.

"This poor man—we must try to save him."

"He's dead," said several of the crowd in unison.

"Wait!" called a sonorous voice. "Wait for me."

Joyce looked around and memory, not quite sure of itself, stirred in her breast. An imposing figure was approaching along the gallery of the patio with carefully measured steps accompanied by the regular thump of a rubber-tipped staff.

"Who is he?" asked Joyce hurriedly.

"You have forgotten Don Jorge, Senor Maximiliano?" asked Luz.

"Because he became blind," she explained. "They left him life."

"Of course," said Joyce, remembering. "Maxie, the superintendent. But blind!"

Luz stepped forward, caught Senor Maximiliano's free hand and kissed it with respect. She explained the baby of long ago had returned. He let fall his staff, reached out and laid hands on Joyce's shoulders.

"Maxie," she breathed. "I used to call you Maxie."

He wrapped his arms around her and held her close for a long moment of silence. "The babe is become a woman," he rumbled, "but she will always be a child to me. Welcome back to your home and to our hearts. Leonardo!"

"Senor," answered Leonardo, stepping forward.

"Summon the people; let them greet their mistress."

There was no need for Leonardo to issue a call since men, women, and children were already swarming into the precincts of the inner patio. They came from the outer court, the tienda and the scattered houses beyond the gates. Silently, their black eyes staring in wonder, they passed before Joyce, each pausing with bent knee to kiss her hand. A toddling infant closed the long procession, 500 strong. Joyce snatched up the baby and faced the throng.

"As this child is one of you," she called, "so am I. Boundaries divide peoples; they can't divide the human family. Love me and I will serve you; serve me with faith in your hearts and I will love you."

She turned to Senor Maximiliano and laid her hand on his arm. "Was that all right, Maxie?"

"Your father might have spoken the words," said Don Jorge. "And I know no greater praise. But I am confused. Let us go inside—you and Luz and I—and talk."

Don Jorge Maximiliano de la Sierra was a gentleman, a scion of a collateral branch of the family which had originally owned La Barranca.

Seated in the little room which had been her mother's boudoir, with Luz standing before them, Joyce told Don Jorge of her father's death and the dreary years culminating with the arrival of the warrant for \$10,000. Then, interrupted by several sharp questions, she gave him the exact facts as to what had happened in the week since she had returned to Mexico.

"Let's say farewell to the past," said Don Jorge. "and face the present. What you have told me about Onelia troubles me profoundly. Why did he accede to your request? Why did his men kill Dorado and then abandon you?"

"They didn't," said Joyce quickly. "What!" cried Don Jorge, straightening in his chair. "Are you sure, my child?"

"Quite sure, Maxie. Didn't I tell you Onelia told Pancho Buenaventura that Dorado mustn't be killed at any price? They chased him away—I saw them with my own eyes—but they didn't kill him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Columbus' Claim to Discovery of America Is Disputed; Document Credits Vespucci

Definite proof that Amerigo Vespucci discovered and landed on the American continent before Christopher Columbus is stated to have been found in the private archives of a distinguished Florentine family, according to a Florence, Italy, United Press correspondent in the Chicago Daily News.

Yellowed with age, the ancient document furnished information regarding the route which the Florentine navigator followed during his third voyage to the New World. It actually consists of a hitherto unpublished letter from the navigator to Lorenzo Pierfrancesco de' Medici, in whose service he had been a clerk.

The letter also supplies information regarding Vespucci's voyages across the Atlantic.

The document was discovered by the Marquis Roberto Ridolfi, member of the council of the state archives and honorary bibliographical inspector.

The well-known Italian historian revealed that the letter also con-

tained a statement proving that Vespucci landed on the shores of the American continent long before Columbus.

Marquis Ridolfi has added that the interesting letter will soon be made public.

Three other letters of Amerigo Vespucci, all of them addressed to Lorenzo de' Medici, were discovered during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries.

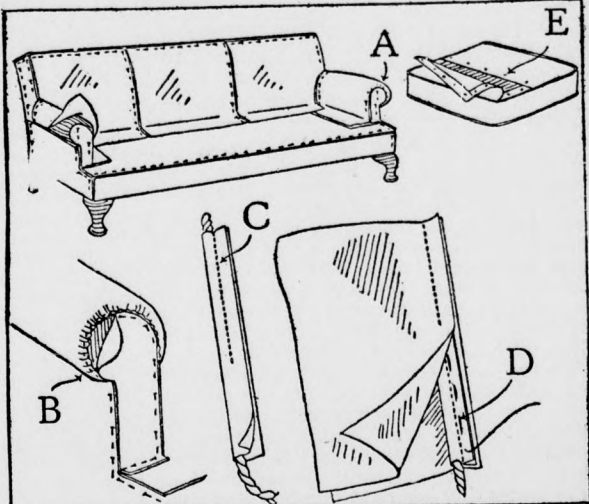
According to the best information available today, Vespucci first saw the shores of South America on June 16, 1497. Columbus, it is claimed, saw the continent opposite the island of Trinidad on August 1, 1498.

Expectation of Life

The expectation of life in various countries is as follows: Australia, 61 years; New Zealand, 60 years; Denmark, 57 years; Norway, 57 years; Sweden, 57 years; England, 53 years; Holland, 52 years; Switzerland, 51 years; France, 50 years; Germany, 46 years; Japan, 44 years; and India, 23 years.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A Slip Cover With Welt Seams.

IN THE sketch at the upper left you see the pieces of a davenport slipcover fitted with seam lines pinned. The material is wrong side out as the welt or corded seams must be stitched from the inside of the cover.

Before the seams around the front of the arms are pinned as at A the arm cover edge of the seam must be gathered as at B. It is important to allow just enough material so the arm cover fits easily.

The cable cord that is covered with bias material and fitted into the seams to make the welt may be purchased at any notion counter. The material to cover it must be cut on a true bias and stitched in place as shown here at C. The cording foot attachment for your machine must be used for this stitching so the sewing will come close to the cord. The next step is to either baste or stitch the covered cord to one edge of the right side of the seam as shown here at D. Then, using the cording foot again, stitch the seam as shown. Clip the seam edges around curves so they will not draw.

It will be necessary to leave an opening in the back to be fastened with snaps. Openings must be

arranged on the underside of the seam cushions as shown here at E. Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers, dressing tables and curtains for all types of rooms. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Leaflet of patchwork stitches now included if requested. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Command of Self

No man is free who cannot command himself.—Pythagoras.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Absence Noted

Love comes unseen; we only see it go.—Austin Dobson.

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Muterole. Relief generally follows.

Muterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Credit Loss

Lies greatly weaken the credit of intelligence.

ARE YOU WEAK, NERVOUS?

San Diego — Mrs. Alice M. Mowry, 2754 C St., says: "I was tired, weak and nervous. I was pale, thin and suffered from headaches due to functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me quickly. I gained weight, my nerves no longer troubled me, I had color in my cheeks and felt as strong as ever." Get it in liquid or tablets from any druggist.

666 COLDs and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment.

WNU-12 4-38

MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a hat-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.



Identified

The teacher was putting questions to the class. "What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please, sir," replied a boy, "a teacher."

Good Night

Bore—Talking about Africa makes me think of the time—

Bored—One—Good gracious, you're quite right. I must be going.

COINCIDENCE



Doctor—I don't like to mention it but that cheque you gave me has come back.

Patient—Well, that sure is funny, Doc, so did my lumbago.

N-N-Nervous

In the course of a duel in France the parties discharged their pistols without effect, whereupon one of the seconds proposed that the combatants should shake hands. To this the other second objected.

"It is quite unnecessary," said he; "their hands have been shaking for half an hour."

The girl who keeps on insisting she's right is usually the one who is left.

'Nuff Said

A negro was brought before a magistrate on a charge of theft. He was asked, "How do you plead?"

The negro said: "I plead guilty and waives the hearing."

"What do you mean, 'Waive the hearing'?"

"I means I don't wanta heah no mo' about it."

Fair Warning

"What's happened, George?" the wife inquired as her husband got out of the car to investigate.

"Puncture," he replied briefly.

"You should have been more careful," she said. "The sign said: 'Fork ahead.'"

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SKIP IT!

During the last few days, Governor Merriam, after debating the matter pro and con with his assistants and advisors, has evidenced some doubt as to the advisability of going through with his original plan of calling the State Legislature into special session. He has indicated, at least, that such a session will not be convened until the State Supreme Court has ruled on the moot issue as to whether the Olson oil bill is subject to referendum.

We are inclined to concur in the governor's reluctance. Special sessions, if the recent Congress may be taken as a criterion, accomplish little and cost a great deal. Particularly is that true in an election year; there is every likelihood that an extraordinary session of our state lawmaking bodies at this juncture would serve mainly to launch the re-election campaigns of a number of legislators—at the expense of the taxpayers. The housing legislation now proposed was vetoed by Governor Merriam after the last regular session. And much of the other legislation under consideration was rejected at the regular session by the lawmakers themselves.

Certainly, if there is any practical way to avoid this seemingly unnecessary addition to governmental overhead, it is deserving of most serious consideration. Unless the issues are exceedingly vital—and unless there is a reasonable assurance that a special session wouldn't get out of control—we believe we interpret the voice of the general public correctly when we say, "Let's skip it, governor!"

CHARLEY MCCARTHY CHALLENGED!

Radio's Man of the Year is Charley McCarthy. By popular acclamation he is accorded the honor of being the greatest dummy in 3000 years of human history. This accolade is given almost unanimously by myriads of listeners who are amused and entertained by the quips and whimsy that pour through his wooden head and out of his gaping mouth at the slightest command of his mentor-manager, Edgar Bergen. However, backed by a little group of political ventriloquists, a brand new team is being groomed for the dubious honor that Charley now holds—the team of Mr. and Mrs. California Voter. Sponsors of the Single Tax obviously believe that the Voters have heads as thick and brains as inert as the block of wood from which Charley's cranium is carved.

Not one whit deterred by the fact that the proposal was ruled from the ballot a year ago by the State Supreme Court, which held that the deceptive and misleading title gave the false impression that the measure was merely a sales tax repeal act, the Single Taxers are again back in the field circulating petitions.

Handbills are being distributed urging the Voters to "sign this petition which repeals the sales tax, the use tax, the private car tax" and numberless other taxes. Nowhere in the dodger does it name the tax to be substituted—the Single Tax. Nor does it explain that the private car tax is not a tax on your automobile, as you might easily assume, but a tax on private railroad cars. . . . just another minor effort to wheedle the necessary signatures by a campaign of chicanery.

Surely the Voters will decline the honor that Charley so eminently deserves. Surely they will not read the petitions with eyes of glass and bend to the will of the Single Tax ventriloquists as mechanically and unthinkingly as Charley responds to the commands of Edgar Bergen.

Let Charley McCarthy remain—the world's greatest dummy!

WORK BEGINS AT 40

Of all the cruel and stupid barriers which man has raised against man in eras of loose thinking and blind worship at the shrine of "efficiency," none has been more cruel—nor more stupid than the current dictum that a man is old at 40.

Some men, doubtless, are old at 40; some are old—or perhaps we should say, mentally and physically lazy—at 20. But the average man at 40 has just got his second wind, the feel of the track and the measure of his competitors. He's just ready to go places—with mature mental stamina and adult determination.

Hence, we wish to endorse with some relief and much gusto the recent recommendation of Herbert C. Legg, Los Angeles supervisor and candidate for governor, that California state government should blaze the trail by abolishing false age limits in the civil service. Mr. Legg suggested to an assembly interim committee that the present age limitations, which start at 40, be raised to 60. He even had the temerity to point out that government was slightly hypocritical and inconsistent when it called on private business to abolish artificial age limits and yet, in its own work, stupidly maintains them.

No one will contend that the man of 40 is the physical equal of the man of 20, except in rare instances. But this would be a sorry, badly-managed world if we eliminated all the governors, the presidents, the community leaders, the industrial executives, and captains of industry who had passed 40! Newspapers recognize, of course, that "leg men"—the boys who chase the stories—usually should be recruited from the ranks of youth. But most newspapers would soon be in financial and editorial difficulties if they depended solely on the rip-snorting youngsters who follow the police patrol, the homicide squad and the fire department. They need their men of 40—and 50 and 60! And we have a strong suspicion that the state service needs them, too.

UNFAIR TO BACTERIA!

What with the coast to coast march of the C. I. O. and the growth of the A. F. of L., we have been prepared for most any labor news, but we hardly expected the labor organizers to find time to unionize the world of microbes.

Yet now word comes from Dr. Francis E. Clark and Dr. N. R. Smith, two Department of Agriculture scientists, that they have discovered unmistakable signs that the nation's bacteria are organizing. Faced by a water shortage, the germs unite in cooperative societies, and move in picket-like formations across the microscopic field. In military platoons of fifty units, they march out of view of the peeping-tom scientists in a few minutes.

There are just two questions we'd like to ask the scientists in Washington. Are craft or industrial unions favored by the Federation of Bombarding Bacteria? Is their march a vertical or horizontal parade?

With those answers on our desk, we'll be in a position to name the winner in the current labor strife. With the backing of Bacteria Local No. 1, victory ought to come easily to the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. Think what the union could contribute to the war chest, not to mention what they could do to the chests of the enemy.

DEATH AND THE CLERGY

The recent revival of "mercy death" agitation might pass unnoticed in the rush of news featuring the unmerciful deaths of war, were it not for the fact that the present campaign has the approval of several leading clergymen. This, despite the fact that the ministry has consistently fought the plan.

When Dr. Charles Francis Potter, leader of the Humanist Society, this week writes, "My experience as a clergyman has forced me to recognize the necessity for laws permitting mercy deaths," then certainly a new factor has entered the legalized suicide controversy.

Backed by such distinguished aides as psychologist William McDougall, historian Harry Elmer Barnes and Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, Dr. Potter voices the old appeal for controlled homicide: "We have seen the need of ending the lives of persons dying in agony from disease."

The truth remains! It is still a question of human decision entering a field reserved to Nature's judgment. It is still a matter of "Thou shalt not kill." Despite the benefit of clergy bestowed by the Humanist Society, the right to decide on life and death is still too precious to be trusted to elected humans, humans who may or may not carry out the high standards of the originators of the "mercy death" proposals.

JUST MAKIN' MONEY

There's one group of businessmen in the United States who have a really legitimate basis for their complaint that the government just won't let them make money. Neither industrial executives, holding company presidents, nor public utility owners, the government still cracked down on their operations and drove them out of business, a business guaranteed to make money.

We refer, of course, to the counterfeit bank-note ring just unearthed in California, the links of which are now being traced across the country to Massachusetts. The seizure of \$100,000 in new, if slightly imperfect, \$5 bills abruptly ended what must have seemed to its originators like a very good plan to end the business recession, at least their own.

The swift raid that ended this private prosperity program indicates that the government, despite its rush to regulate legal business, is still exercising rigid control over illegal industry, a control which continues to make the government feared by the nation's get-rich-quick specialists.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Democracy is still the American way of living!

As long as the Press can carry the bombast of a Johnson and the pleading of a Brown, as long as a Roosevelt can laugh at the caricatured executive in "I'd Rather Be Right," as long as economic royalist and New Deal disciples can join this week in celebrating the birthday of the President—Democracy is still the American way of living.

When millions of Americans gather Saturday to honor President Roosevelt, they will be celebrating not so much the 56th birthday of a man, as the 162nd anniversary of a national way of thinking, a way of thinking which makes it possible for friend and foe to join in saying, "Happy Birthday."

The best-liked and best-hated man of his generation, President Roosevelt becomes on this day, not a political power, but a symbol of a valiant fight against physical disaster. As a successful victor in that fight, it is right that he should lead the battle against infantile paralysis.

As long as personalities can be forgotten in the interests of a great cause, as long as political animosities can fade when honoring a politician as a man—Democracy is still the American way of living.

BETTERING THE PUBLIC HEALTH

One of the most notable services of the life insurance industry has been its long-established work in the interest of bettering the public health.

The industry constantly pursues medical research, designed to broaden our knowledge of the causes and cures of major and minor diseases and plagues, from whooping cough to cancer. This has been reflected in the declining death rate in the case of many ailments.

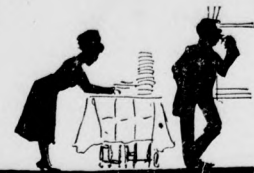
Thus life insurance has been a strong influence in favor of not only a longer life for the average man and woman, but a more healthful and happy life.

Honeydale—50 Minutes Out

By Percy Crosby



1. Mr. Vaner finishes evening meal. Has a poker date, but waits for psychological moment to broach subject



2. Looks out window and listens to wife complain about drudgery of housework. At the words "Dishes! Dishes!" he offers to help.



3. Touched by his own unselfishness, he glows with tinsled sentiment and whistles accompaniment to Phonograph next door.



4. Phone rings—feels guilty—thinks of compliment for wife, but common sense prevents him from becoming hysterical



5. Asks friend to hold wire wife sees face and asks "WHAT'S HAPPENED?" He answers: "It's Jack." Voice lowers to a faint whisper as he continues—



6. To explain why Jack called up. Tells her the club seems to be infested with married men. Etc. Wife is a good sport, so she tells him to go down.



7. Bids wife farewell with fervor of man about to take a trip to Mars.



8. Arrives home heavy loser. Talks rapidly of scandals he heard. Wife asks question! He goes into minute detail of the terrible hands he held. Wasn't the only loser Etc. Etc.



9. One week later. Helps with dishes. Phone rings—wonders who it can be, but wife giggles inwardly, because otherwise he's a good scout.

Roy W. Cloud to Speak Friday on Facts About Tax

Roy W. Cloud, executive secretary of the California Teachers' association and long associated with public school affairs in this state, will be the final speaker Friday night, Jan. 28, on the state board of equalization's series of radio broadcasts, "Facts About

Tax." The series, which started four weeks ago, will conclude Friday night.

Cloud has chosen for his subject, "How California Public Schools Are Financed," and his address will be released through Station KPO, San Francisco, beginning at 9:45 p. m.

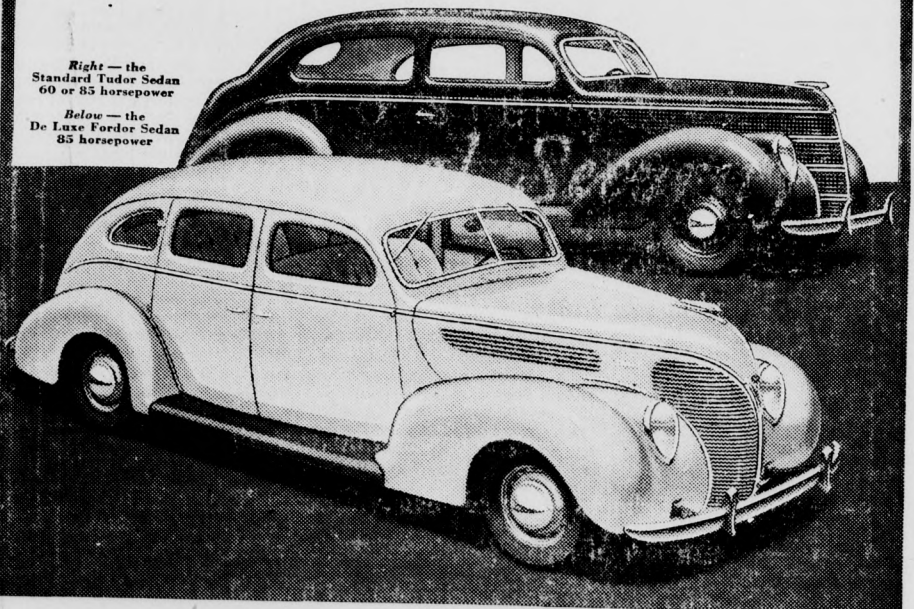
Members of the state board today adopted a resolution, sponsored by John C. Corbett, member for this district, thanking the National Broadcasting company and

The Methodist Sunday School will hold a dinner and carnival Friday evening, Feb. 11 in the Sunday school room, the dinner to be served at 6:30. If tickets to the affair have been purchased reservations do not have to be made otherwise telephone Mrs. Archie Keesling or Mrs. E. R. Kennedy by Thursday, Feb. 10.

guest speakers on the program for their cooperation in the presentation of the series.

FORD OFFERS TWO NEW CARS and keeps their PRICES LOW

Right—the Standard Tudor Sedan 60 or 85 horsepower
Below—the De Luxe Ford Sedan 85 horsepower



THERE are two new Ford cars for 1938—the De Luxe and the Standard—differing in appearance, appointments and price—but built on the same dependable Ford chassis.

Both bring you the basic advantages of a V-type 8-cylinder power-plant—smooth performance and compact design. The De Luxe Ford has the 85-horsepower engine. The Standard Ford provides a choice of 85 or 60 horsepower.

Both new cars are economical to operate. The Standard, with thrifty "60"

engine, costs less to run than any other Ford car ever built.

And both new cars are priced low. Low price, like economy, is a Ford tradition. Ford founded the low-price field 30 years ago and keeps Ford prices low.

The De Luxe Ford costs slightly more than the Standard Ford, but provides more style with extra room in the closed sedans. Both cars, in proportion to price, represent unusual values. Both are built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. There's a dealer near you.

The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

America, during 1937, thundered drunkenly down the highway of labor disorders and class warfare.

Strike losses reached the staggering total of five billion dollars. Shootings, knifings, clubbings and beatings were daily occurrences. There was flagrant defiance of constituted authority—a road that leads only to anarchy and despotism.

Millions of American workers—incited by radical leaders, or blackjacked into submission—went on strike and ended the year in debt and despair.

Thousands of employers, their factories shut down, their markets lost to competitors, closed the books of 1937 with strike debts piled high on top of the debts of depression.

And today, America stands on the threshold of a new depression with radical agitators—many of them not even American citizens—fanning the fires of hate and discord and striving desperately to tighten their stranglehold on American industry. Their final objective, they assert, is to "organize" agriculture. With agriculture in their grip—with railroads and ships, factories and business already at their mercy—they will have their dreams of a labor dictatorship. That, at least, is their goal. And many are frank enough to admit it.

The fight of California agriculture against domination by city labor bosses, under the circumstances, is of transcending import, not only to agriculture, but to all Californians and all sober, right-thinking Americans who are anxious that America escape the social cataclysm which has engulfed other nations.

If the time ever comes when American agriculture is run on a "closed shop" basis, with farmers compelled to bow to the dictates of Harry Bridges, or one of his satellites—and with farm workers compelled to pay tribute to the boss of the "union hiring hall" to secure employment—then the seeds of revolt will have been sown in America.

Labor czars, under those conditions, with complete domination of the nation's food supply, would be ready to call their general strike—ready to set up their labor dictatorship! But America wants no dictatorship, whether it be by capital or labor, and most Americans recognize that dictatorship—no matter by what name it may be called—is the road to ruin.

American workers—farm workers and city workers alike—should give heed to the experience of workers in other nations which have gone the way of the class struggle.

Here are some simple, dollar-and-cents facts that workers as well as employers should read and consider:

In Russia, the average annual income of workers is \$552. In Italy, it is \$239. In Germany, \$718.

And in the United States, despite all the spurious preachments of the disciples of fascism and communism, the average an-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Election of officers for the student body, Boys' Athletic club, and Girls' League Wednesday was marked by the greatest election interest in the history of the school, according to many observers. Following the nominations of officers a week ago, the campaigning went in full swing. It was climaxed at a campaign rally held Tuesday noon. The campaigners were rewarded by the largest number of students ever to vote at an election here.

Results in the race for student body officers were as follows: Revote between Frank Andrews and Robert Ashcraft for president; between Nick Pisano and Margaret Irons for vice-president; and between Mary Parker and Francis Frisch for secretary.

Nick Pisano and Don Martin were respectively elected president and vice-president of the Boys' Athletic club. There will be a revote among Chester Stojanovich, Robert Gates and Eddie Freitas for secretary of the club. Bob Kitrell, a dark horse candidate, received one vote for the office.

In the Girls' League, Virginia Binder was voted president; Marion Smith, vice-president; and Lee Grant defeated Jane Reveller, a dark horse candidate, by two votes for secretary.

GIRLS' PLAYDAY

Campbell was host to Live Oak and Mt. View high schools at a girls' basketball playday here Friday. Miss Ruby Howes is the girls' athletic instructor.

JUNIOR THEATER PARTY

The Junior class is holding a theater party Friday evening. Rosalind Russel and Robert Montgomery in "Live, Love, and Learn" and "Elephant Boy" are the attractions which will be showing. The party will be held at the Hester Theater, according to David Farley in charge of the sale of tickets for the affair.

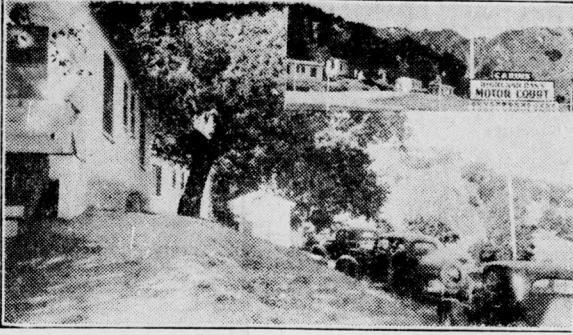
STUDENT BODY MEETING

A talking motion picture, "The History of Bread," was shown at a special student body meeting held Tuesday. Mr. Beckett of the Sunlight Bakery company showed

annual income of the workers is \$1,275.

Those significant figures on how the worker fares under the various forms of dictatorship, as compared to his pay in America under a democracy, are vouched for by the International Labor office. And they deserve most careful consideration by every farm worker, every city worker, every sincere member of organized labor.

America needs to discriminate between an honest labor movement fighting to protect labor's rights, and a dishonest labor hysteria, incited by foes of both workers and employers. It needs to ask: "Whither are we drifting?" It needs to pull together to avoid the individual tragedy and the national disgrace which came with despotism in Italy, Germany and Russia. And every farmer, when a labor hoodlum delivers his ultimatum of "Do as I say or else", needs to accept the challenge, knowing that agriculture may well be the last bulwark against fascism in America.



HIGHLAND OAKS MOTOR COURT

POPULAR ON LOS ANGELES TRIPS
Charmingly located on the Golden State Highway (U. S. 99) just 45 minutes this side of downtown Los Angeles and 30 minutes from Hollywood, you will find the new, modern and strictly up-to-date Highland Oaks Motor Court. This Court is popular with Central California motorists. Travelers to the southern city now avoid the congested traffic in rush hours. Stop over night at Highland Oaks at rates much lower than city hotels (\$2.50 for two). Drive in early in the morning, spend the day in Los Angeles and Hollywood and return to Highland Oaks for the second night at a special rate for the two nights, \$4.00. Make reservations by postal card, Route 1, Newhall, Calif. Stay right on U. S. Highway 99, and watch for the big sign.

San Francisco Symphony Next Music Attraction

Coming as the third event of the San Jose Concert Series, and climaxed a musical season already made distinguished by the Yehudi Menuhin and Joosé Balliet attractions, the Denny-Watrous management is bringing the full San Francisco Symphony Orchestra of 90 pieces, Pierre Monteux conducting, to the San Jose Civic

auditorium on Friday evening, February 18.

Special students seats in the best locations are available on presentation of student body cards at the civic auditorium box office, which is now headquarters of the San Jose Concert Series.

A brilliant feature of the program is the soloist, Daniel Eri-court, French pianist, who will play the Liszt E flat major con-

RAINFALL

Rain Gauge of Ed Genasci	
1936	1937
Oct. 1.12	67
Nov.08	 1.59
Dec. 4.32	 4.47
1937	1938
Jan.67	
RAIN THIS MONTH	
Jan. (to 14th)	.23
" 15	.13
" 16	.24
" 17	.27
" 18	.20
" 19	.55
" 22	.01
	1.63

the film which included many historic sequences. Frank Ono presided over the meeting.

WILL RETURN TO CLASSES

In an announcement today, Principal Lloyd K. Wood revealed that A. A. Theilke has recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile crash and will be back at his post as head of the music department on Monday.

5-10-15¢ STORE

NOTHING OVER 49¢

We carry approximately 6000 items in our stores displayed in a manner which makes a simple convenient way to shop, easy for our customers to make their selection.

DISH CLOTHS

Strong, absorbent, open mesh, coarse, weave, lock stitch edges, boil-able, unbleached, with assorted color borders Ea. 5c

METAL CL. SPONGES

Cleans up grease, grime and oven burn quickly. Cleans pots, pans, and dishes. Never rusts or splinters 5c

STEEL WOOL

Removes grease and discolorations. Makes it easier to keep utensils clean. Package 5c and 10c

CLOTHES PINS

Spring clothes pins, smooth, splinter proof, hard wood, rust proof, multicolored, galvanized steel, spring. Package of 2 dozen 10c

CLOTHES LINE

Wide cotton clothes line, firmly braided, good quality, 50-ft. lengths 15c and 25c

OIL CLOTH

Sparkling new oil cloth patterns, our best grade. Assorted widths. Cheer up every dull color in the house with these bright color designs. 46-in. Per yard 25c

WATER TUMBLERS

9 oz., pressed glass for long wear 3 for 10c

SPROUSE-REITZ STORES
A Western Organization

Habits of the Shrike
Against a rainy day, the shrike impales its game on thorns or barbed wire.
certo with the orchestra. Mr. Eri-court has just played in New York with very great success.
Seats for the San Francisco Symphony concert on February 18 are now on sale at the auditorium box office.

REMEMBER THE BLIND SPOT
Regardless of what the average motorist may think, it is not safe to change traffic lanes without a more thorough check of approaching traffic than is possible through the rear view mirror. There is a very large blind spot off to the left rear of the car which can be eliminated only by an actual look behind.

TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL THIS MONTH — Free Antiseptic

Save money and enjoy the comforts of shopping right in your own home.

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Campbell 46

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THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

P & G White Naptha, larg., 6 bars for	23c
CAMAY Soap, 3 bars	17c
CRISCO, 1-lb.	19c
" 3-lbs.	53c
" 6-lbs.	1.05

Briardale Blueberries, No. 2 cans	25c
N.B.C. Ritz crackers, lb.	22c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, pkg.	25c
Sunmaid Raisins, 15-oz. pkg., 2 for	19c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, large	23c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	22c
Guest Ivory, dozen	55c
Gold Medal Flour, 9.8-lb. bag	47c
Westlake Peaches, sl. or halves, 2 1/2's, 2	33c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 6-oz.	10c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

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IS A SWELL TIME TO FILL

YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

FOR THE YEAR

1938

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

Campbell Press

Phone 21-J

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—One of this department's favorite monarchs has long been Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes of America, who now leads his following of nearly 1,000,000 in a plan to erect a national memorial to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

There is perhaps a bit of personal pride involved, as your correspondent helped establish the dynasty. That was many years ago, when a series of hobo stories in the Chicago Tribune elevated Dr. Ben Reitman to the kingship. Dr. Reitman, however, was a backslider, turning at first furtively and then brazenly to regular work, went into politics in Chicago and became a cautious and solvent citizen, too fat to ride the rods.

I saw him last at the house of the late Jack London, in Sonoma county, Calif., and, if I remember correctly, Mr. London reproached him as one recreant to his ideals and in danger of succumbing to industry and ambition.

Until a few years ago, I used to get letters from the hoboes of America, on letter-heads like those of any national bank, carrying the names of the "jungle judges," "shacks" (organizers) and "track walkers" and "supreme knights of the road."

They had to do with some misunderstanding in the organization over the lingering sovereignty of Dr. Reitman, but that is all cleared up now. Mr. Davis' rule is undisputed and his name appears on the letter-head as "Jungle Judge, King of the Hoboes, elected for Life."

Mr. Davis, now fifty-three years old, has covered his first 1,000,000 miles on the road, and plans to start his second million on an organizing trip in Europe early this year. His father, James Davis, who died in Cincinnati a year ago at the age of ninety, had been vaguely identified as a newspaper man, working on several Cincinnati newspapers, but with no news as to what department.

Young Jeff, born in Cincinnati, started rambling when he was thirteen and now fetches up with a round forty years on the road. Bald and genial, working harder at the hobo trade than do most men on their regular jobs, he campaigns for better migrating and loading conditions for his subjects.

He wants the railroads to establish a one-cent-a-mile rate for box car passengers. He says the plan has worked fine in France. He moves about the country, fighting the bum blockades set up by various states. He denounces the "fuzzy-tails" in his following—hoboes who talk a lot but never toss anything into the jungle stew.

CORRESPONDENTS on the British-Italian radio war front in Arabia report a victory in the first engagement for Abdul Wahab, the desert Rudy Vallee, crooning for Italy. The sheiks, according to news accounts, tuned out Britain's broadcast, which included news of a death sentence for an Arab found in possession of arms, and tuned in Italy's cheerful crooner.

The Italians also were one-up on the Britons, due to the fact that the former had supplied many of the radio sets and taken precautions to rig them against Britain's thirty-one-meter wavelength.

Sir John C. W. Reith, grim, purposeful and, incidentally, Scottish, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, led off for England, paced by Big Ben and "God Save the King." Abdul countered with "Just a Little Oasis for Two," and "Aldebaran and You," in Arabic. It was no contest after that, say the news reports.

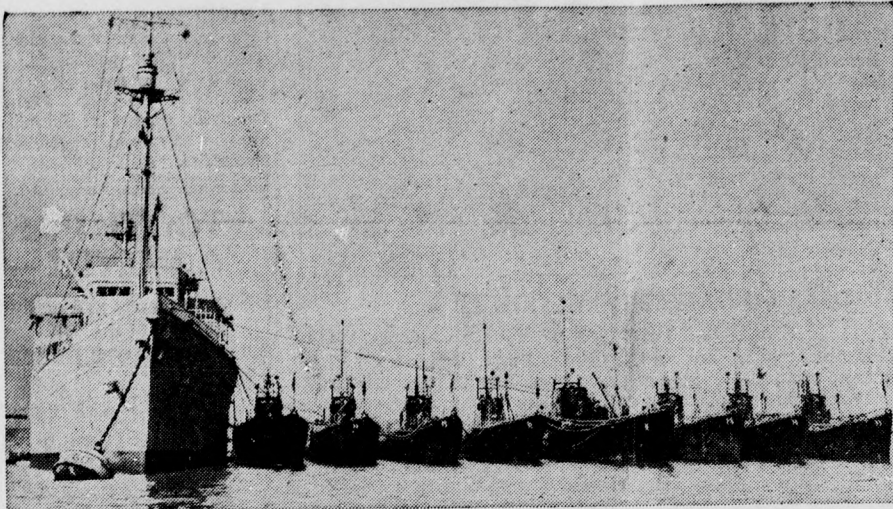
Sir John's last appearance was at Edward's solemn valedictory. The tall, bald, frosty mogul of British Broadcasting, lord of the empire air waves, takes the microphone only when imperial interests demand it. Recently he said: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Those who know him say he will go on giving the Arabs what he thinks they ought to want, and probably get away with it. He has been lambasted as a dictator all over the empire, but has ridden through labor and conservative administrations and keeps the B. B. C. steadily advancing.

He is the most inaccessible man in England, forty-seven years old, the son of an old-line Scotch clergyman, trained in engineering at the Royal College of Glasgow, successful as an engineer in London, before becoming general manager of the B. B. C. in 1922. His salary is \$35,000 a year.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Mother Ship and Underseas Brood



The U. S. S. Holland, navy submarine tender, pictured like a big mother as she serves as a buoy for her eight "chicks," submarines of the "P" series, the latest and most formidable undersea fighters in the world. The mother ship feeds her little ones fuel for themselves and supplies for their crews.

Tiny Skiers Do Their Stuff



Three tiny skiers at Davos, Switzerland, are having some fun of their own. Like the youngsters in the Scandinavian countries, the children of Switzerland are given skis at an early age and are taught the technique of this invigorating winter sport.

Thompson Wins Los Angeles Open Golf Cup

Johnny Thompson, professional from Pennsylvania, who won the recent Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a low score of 175. The



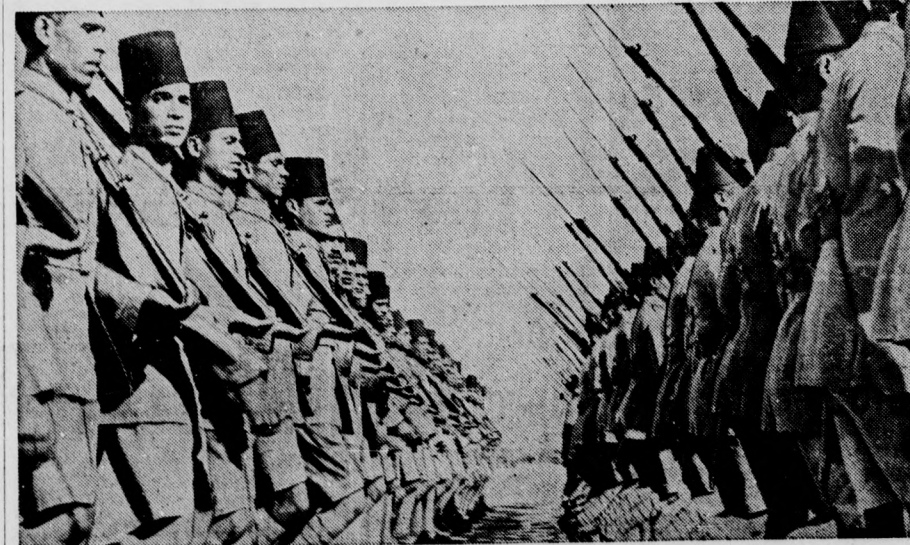
champion is shown checking over his score after the victorious finish. Some of the country's most noted golfers participated in the tournament.

Children's Hour in Naziland



Dr. Joseph Goebbels may be a dictator to the German press, but to his young daughter Hilde, the propaganda minister is just "vater." Goebbels is shown with Hilde on the recent occasion when he attended a children's party and delivered an address which was broadcast throughout the country. Goebbels, who is one of the most fiery of the Nazi leaders, controls all forms of public information, such as the newspapers, radio stations and motion picture studios and theaters.

Egypt Plans Increase in Its Army



An increase of the fighting forces of Egypt was among the first announced intentions of Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha, the liberal leader who recently became premier. Above is shown a regiment of Egyptian soldiers on parade. Egypt, with a population equal to that of Turkey, has only 11,000 men under arms, while the latter has an army of a million.

FARM TOPICS

WINTER SUNSHINE NEEDED BY LAYERS

Improving Hatchability of Eggs Is Important.

By H. M. Scott, Associate in Poultry Husbandry, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

During winter laying flocks need all the sunshine they can get. Of course the flock must be protected from chill and extreme cold, but the practice of closing the hen house door early and not opening it until after Easter, as many poultrymen do, reduces the hatchability of eggs laid during this period.

The first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability is the greater use of free sunshine and green feed. It is estimated that poultrymen and hatcherymen of the United States take an annual loss of more than \$14,000,000 from eggs that fail to hatch.

In experiments conducted at the National Agricultural Research center in Beltsville, Md., where the breeding flock was allowed outdoors in the winter sunshine, the hatchability of their fertile eggs increased 14 per cent. This increase was shown despite the fact that the hens had previously received a diet containing 2 per cent codliver oil.

Where it is necessary to confine the flock because of extreme weather, codliver oil is recognized as essential in securing good hatching eggs.

Poultrymen who cannot obtain succulent green feed in the winter may use good grade alfalfa hay and milk products. No winter ration for confined breeding flocks should contain less than 5 per cent of dried milk products or its equivalent in semi-solid or liquid form, unless a meat meal is used and is known to contain enough of dried or whole liver to make up at least 2 per cent of the total ration.

Alfalfa, milk and liver meal are potent sources of vitamin G. This vitamin is necessary for good hatchability.

Pumpkins and Squash Make Good Stock Feed

Pumpkins and squash, when used with other feeds, make a valuable addition to the diet for hogs and cattle, says Jerry Sotola of the department of animal husbandry at Washington State college.

Because of their bulk and high water content, pumpkins and squash are seldom fed alone, says Sotola. In feeding them, they should be cracked open with a spade. There is no advantage in cooking pumpkins or squash for stock.

Hogs weighing 120 pounds will eat 35 pounds of pumpkins daily but will gain only one-half pound a day, because this feed is largely water. When fed 3½ pounds of grain and 25 pounds of pumpkins, the gains will increase to 1½ pounds daily if the pigs are not too fat. Cows will eat 30 to 40 pounds of chopped pumpkins with relish.

Dried pumpkins, when ground, resemble corn meal in value. Nutrition doctors say that yellow pumpkins and squash are good sources of vitamin A, which protects animals against colds and night blindness.

Guard Health of Flock

The reason poultry diseases appear more prevalent today than formerly, says Dr. F. N. Marcellus, of the Ontario Agricultural college, is that the poultry population has greatly increased in recent years. The health of the flock depends, more than ever, he says, on proper management of the flock. A supply of succulent green stuff at all seasons helps to avoid trouble. Build up and maintain physical condition to prevent disease. Water is most essential and a lack of it means impaired body condition. Dr. Marcellus recommends the killing of infected and diseased birds, for recovered birds are often the cause of re-infection.

Of Interest to Farmers

Cotton is a major crop in 16 states.

Every time the clock ticks, 1,000 hens lay eggs in the United States.

Most buyers of turkeys prefer birds of less than thirteen pounds in weight.

New York farmers have used cooperative farm fire insurance for one hundred years.

One cup of milk contains as much lime as 3½ cups of carrots, 7 eggs, or 42 slices of bread.

Cutting grooves in the top edge of poultry roosts with a hand plane and filling the crevices with kerosene will do much to keep mites off your poultry.

Economists say farmers fare better when they have bounteous crops to sell at moderate prices than when they have scant crops to sell at high prices.

Flower Cutwork For Buffet Set

This striking cutwork design is equally smart for buffet set or as separate doilies; it is done mainly in simple buttonhole stitch, and is equally lovely in thread to match the linen or in a variety of colors. The beginner need feel no hesitation in tackling cutwork when she has so simple a pattern to work



Pattern 5961.

on as this one without bars. In pattern 5961 you will find a transfer pattern of a doily 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse doily 6 by 8½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

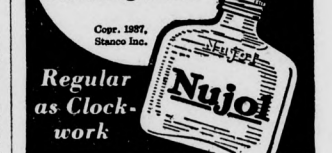
MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "tired" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Silver Lining
Every word has a silver lining.
—P. T. Barnum.

Constipated?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

No Effort
Things are easy to do when done willingly.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." That's why, today...

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
NOW CONTAIN AN
ALKALINE FACTOR



You Planned This Hotel!

You...the traveling public...really planned The Palace Hotel in San Francisco...and specified its service. You showed us and told us what you wanted, and how you wanted it. Our part has been to supply the courtesy, comfort, and convenience you have shown you prefer. That is why experienced travelers prefer The Palace...why you, too, will prefer it. It's your hotel.

600 Rooms—each with bath
From \$3.50 (single) up

The
PALACE HOTEL
Market at New Montgomery
SAN FRANCISCO
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, MANAGER

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Dollar Line Restores Boats

San Francisco.—The officials of the Dollar steamship line, which has been granted a renewed Government subsidy of \$8,000 a day for a period of six months, announced plans for restoring to service four liners that have been idle, some of them since September. The liners are the Presidents Cleveland, Wilson, Lincoln and Hayes.

Milk Bars Urged By W. C. T. U.

San Francisco.—The W. C. T. U. suggested to the California dairy industry that dairymen could make money and improve the public health by opening milk bars in competition with beer bars throughout the State. Mrs. Myrtle H. Hensen of Sacramento, chairman of the health committee of the State W. C. T. U., said milk bars should be opened in every California city.

Shafter Incorporates As City

Shafter.—By a margin of nine votes, Shafter has been made Kern County's newest incorporated city. Decision to incorporate came as climax to a period of unprecedented growth by the community. Peak prices for a banner potato crop and the boom resulting from the discovery of oil five miles south of here have contributed to the district's prosperity.

New Townsend Party

Long Beach.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, announced that a Townsend political party would be organized and mass petitioning for a constitutional old age pension amendment started. Dr. Townsend said he will present a petition bearing 1,000,000 signatures to the forthcoming special session of the California Legislature asking it to demand the constitutional amendment from Congress.

Gold Output Sets High Mark

San Francisco.—California mines last year yielded the greatest gold value of any year since 1861. Walter W. Bradley, State mineralogist, said \$40,740,000 in gold was mined in 1937, representing about 87,000 fine ounces, the greatest quantity since 1883, and with the exception of that year, the greatest physical output since 1862. The value of the State's 1937 total mineral output was \$351,487,000, an increase of about \$23,680,000 over 1936. Of this total, the crude oil output was valued at \$240,000,000.

Life Terms For Sex Criminals

Sacramento.—Two important steps to prevent sex crimes against children were taken here last week. First was taken by the board of prison terms and paroles which announced that, hereafter, sex criminals would be committed for life. The second was taken by Governor Merriam, who recommended creation of a separate institution for criminals of this type in connection with the construction of the new southern California prison. The Governor pointed out that there are 979 offenders of this class in California prisons.

To Seek Treasure On Sunken Ship

Crescent City.—Harry B. Riesberg of San Francisco will seek the treasures reputed to have gone down with the Brother Jonathan when she foundered and sank off the Crescent City coast on July 30, 1865. Treasure hunters for years have made unsuccessful attempts to recover the riches. Some claim to have located the vessel but say they were unable to locate the treasure due to the hull being half buried in the sand. When wrecked, the vessel was commanded by Captain Samuel J. DeWolf, who went down with his ship and seventy-five passengers. Tradition has it the ship carried all the way from millions in gold coin down to \$335,000 in money and merchandise.

Need More Cash for Jobless

State Relief Administrator Harold Pomeroy said last week that if unemployment totals continue to soar, the state may be forced to spend \$3,000,000 more than the \$24,000,000 it has been planning to devote to relief work during the fiscal year ending June 30th. The last legislature made \$48,000,000 available for the 1937-39 biennium. The combined total of the State Relief Administration and Works Progress Administration rolls now stands at 155,000 cases, of which the SRA is handling 60,000. This compares with 109,999 last October, the low for the depression years.

Sacramento.—California will pay out about \$30,000,000 this year as unemployment insurance to claimants under the Social Security Act, the department announced. Emphasizing that it will be a month yet before an accurate compilation can be made, it was said there have been about 80,000 claims filed, but a considerable number of those filing have failed to follow through by making subsequent filings as required during the waiting period of four weeks, after registering for employment.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—Many times, I have written in these columns about the confused state of affairs in the federal government and the Roosevelt administration. I wish I were possessed of sufficient wisdom to undertake an analysis of them, as they exist now, for it probably would be helpful to all. But having no such vast wisdom, I shall have to content myself with the service of reporting on several circumstances of recent development and let it go at that.

"Big Shots" Consulted
For several weeks now, we have witnessed a steady stream of callers at the White House. There have been some labor leaders but mostly the list of callers whom the President invited were the greatest of American industrialists, the "economic royalists" whom Mr. Roosevelt has so roundly denounced from time to time, or whenever it served political purposes to attack them publicly. The purposes of having these men visit the President, as announced at the White House, were to consult and try to find ways and means of checking the current depression.

As I said, these White House visitors were the very "economic royalists" whom Mr. Roosevelt has attacked with such apparent satisfaction throughout the last five years. Indeed, among their number were some of the "sixty families" upon whom Secretary Ickes of the Interior department, and Robert H. Jackson, trust busting assistant attorney general, have been heaping abuse as the folks who "control" America. Anyone who will take the trouble to review the President's speeches and the more recent barrage of attacks by Messrs. Ickes and Jackson cannot help wondering if those men are crooks and if they crush the "common pee-pul," as charged, why their advice can be any good now.

Nextly, it is hard to understand why or how anything is to be gained by consulting with men of that type in a serious effort to solve the problems of the current depression and set off dynamite under them at the same time. That is what happened. Mr. Roosevelt announced with vehemence at a press interview that all holding companies "must go." They must be eliminated from American economic life and at once; there can be no toleration of corporations that are organized to hold the stock of other corporations, etc., etc. He has taken a definite position on that before as regards power companies and drove a bill through congress to eliminate them. This time, he wants to go much further. Which is proper, if that be his policy. But here is the peculiar thing. Two hours after he made his announcement, he had a dozen men in conference who represented the very thing he was denouncing and was seeking their advice. It seems paradoxical, to say the least.

On top of these conferences that have brought scores of prominent industrial captains to Washington at the President's invitation, there is to be noted an entire absence of any administration action looking to release of business to do its part in taking on unemployed workers. I have talked to men in congress of every shade of opinion and they are all awaiting some word as to the President's views. Their position is that the President wants to take the lead in mapping a program and most of them, I believe, will help him carry it out. They feel also that for them to start development of a program of their own makes them subject to White House criticism if the legislation fails to meet New Deal specifications. So they simply wait!

In the meantime, the depression has sunk deeper and deeper. I frankly believe that in some localities it is right now as bad as anything we saw in 1932. Business men are frightened to death and will not expand their businesses because of the danger that they will lose everything they have, and individuals are frightened and will not spend more money than is absolutely necessary. In other words, there is again a lack of confidence that is appalling. It seems to center on Mr. Roosevelt as it centered on Mr. Hoover in 1930 and 1931.

I can judge the whole situation only by attempting to compose the observations that I gather from countless conversations. If this consensus be accurate, then it would appear that current fears result from an inability of anyone to know what Mr. Roosevelt will do next. That is to say, the expressions stressed statements that his policies "lack continuity;" that he changes "overnight;" that he "attacks business with one hand and kicks it in the pants with one foot and asks it to take the load off of the government at the same time;" that he takes advice "of a lot of nincompoops on finances who can't even balance their own household budgets;" that he "won't let private initiative do anything without having a flock of government spies

on our trails," and so on. I could supply fifty more from my notes, but they would be of the same tenor. And mind you! a large percentage of these came from representatives and senators in congress, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Another phase of the general situation:

There has been a tremendous drive against monopoly. This was lead largely by Assistant Attorney General Jackson, but Mr. Ickes and lesser lights have helped carry the ball. The attacks have been general. There has been no distinction between good business and bad business. The result has been that every man who has some money tied up in business is wondering whether he is going to have to defend himself in some way, however careful he has been about complying with the federal laws.

Drive on Monopoly
The fact was called to my attention also that many of the businesses charged with monopoly are doing just what the government forced them to do. The unlamented NRA can be recalled without effort. Under the NRA, every unit or every line of business was told what to do and how to do it. Codes of business practice were laid down for them, bearing the approval of the President. Since NRA was relegated to the ashcan, we find a dozen suits being prosecuted against businesses for continuing to do the things they were forced to do when NRA was the law of the land.

Then, I would like to ask what is wrong that real trusts are not being broken up. The Department of Justice has some able lawyers who have been assisting Attorney General Cummings since the inception of the New Deal. It appears to a layman like me that five years ought to be ample time in which to make some headway against trusts and monopolies. I am moved to ask, therefore, can this new outburst against monopoly be a bit of politics?

But the turning of the New Deal wheel has brought one magnificent appointment to the Supreme court of the United States. I refer to the nomination of Stanley Reed to succeed the retiring Justice Sutherland. Mr. Reed has been solicitor general of the United States and as such has directed the nation's legal affairs under Attorney General Cummings. His service there, and before that with the reconstruction finance corporation, has been meritorious. There has been nothing but praise of his ability and of his character. He stands out as a great lawyer and fine personality.

Praise for Reed
The appointment is worthy of considering from two standpoints. Justice Sutherland's resignation and the subsequent appointment gives the present President control of the court. That is to say, the known division of the court between conservative and liberal thought has been switched from the conservative side to the liberal side by the appointment of two men. Actually, it accomplishes for Mr. Roosevelt the very purpose he sought to accomplish by demanding of congress that it pass the so-called court reform bill a year ago, a piece of legislation on which the President received the worst licking of his political career.

The second important consideration in the appointment is the high type of man named by the President. Mr. Reed is progressive in thought. The New Dealers always have counted him as one of their number, but I find many people who contend that Stanley Reed believes first in the law of the land and in obeying it, rather than indulge in wishful thinking on a lot of silly, untried schemes. The country is fortunate, indeed, to have a man like Mr. Reed on the court.

And, continuing the theme of unusual circumstances, I think reference ought to be made to the terrific beating that is being handed the southern Democratic members of the senate. They have been making a brave fight against passage of a piece of utterly assinine legislation—the so-called anti-lynching bill. Men like Harrison of Mississippi, Byrnes of South Carolina, Connally of Texas, and others, have been holding the fort against this vicious legislation. They ought to win, but they probably won't.

Take a Beating
I have seen something of the race problem in the South, and I can understand what the basis of southern objection is. On the other hand, there is only one basis for the pressure which Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, is putting on the bill and the reason why the senate was tied up in a deadlock of the filibuster type for days. That reason is that Senator Wagner is trying to get control of the negro votes in New York city's Harlem area.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Making Winter Hours Count



SEW - YOUR - OWN

means most at this season of the year when dark and long winter days make time hang heavy on your hands. You can get your Spring wardrobe well started by making these days count. This is the time to sew and sew—and then when the first crocuses show their heads, you will be all ready for Spring; your wardrobe in order and the right clothes to wear. With sew-your-own patterns and a few yards of material, you can make short work of this whole business of sewing.

Practical Slip.
This four-gore slip is the choice of every woman who likes comfort. The side panels prevent the slip from twisting and turning and keep it comfortably in place on the most strenuous day. The pattern includes built-up and strap shoulder—and you can make it for your own wardrobe in a few hours at a fraction of what you would usually spend. Keep the pattern, you will use it again and again once you see how really comfortable this dress is.

Cheery Morning Frock.
No matter how many of these informal dresses you have, you never have enough. So start right in to sew now and make two or three of them for Spring. This dress (the one in center) is designed on clever shirt-waist lines and buttons from neck to hem. Piping is used at edge of collar, cuffs and pockets. It's the neatest, trimmest little frock you have ever seen. You'll enjoy it all through the summer.

Sweet and Simple.
The figure at right is wearing an afternoon frock that is as fresh and new as a daisy. The gored skirt flares like a ballerina's and the bodice is smoothly fitted, closing with two wide scallops

trimmed in smart ruffling. Wear this dress for bridge parties now—and wear it all through the Spring and Summer. It is one of the most popular silhouettes—nicely made up in silk or cotton.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1437 is designed for sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material and 5/8 yard ribbon for shoulder straps.

Pattern 1440 is designed for sizes 12 to 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 2 yards of binding or braid to trim as pictured. For collar and cuffs in contrast 5/8 yard fabric is required.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material plus 2 1/2 yards of machine-made pleating to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Life at Lowest Ebb When Alarm Sounds Off

Despite all that science has done to make our lot easier, it is still just as unpleasant to get up in the morning as it was a thousand years ago. Indeed, Julius Caesar may have found that less of a chore, inasmuch as the old Roman did not have electric lights, radios and other modern diversions to keep him up late the night before.

Some day somebody will offer the world a painless-early-riser, and the world will beat a four-lane superhighway to his door. Fortune, fame, and our everlasting gratitude will be his.—Springfield State Journal.

The World in Texas
There are 265,896 square miles in Texas. The population of the world is estimated to be about 2,000,000,000. If all were moved to Texas, each person would have about .0001329 square miles of room. There are 27,878,400 square feet in a square mile, so that this would permit about 3,723 square feet per person.

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Uncle Phil Says:

It Would Be a Sow's Ear
Greatest obstacle to making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is that no sow's ear wants to be a silk purse.

Sales resistance means not buying something because you can't afford it.

Most of us have to earn money. Men with great financial talents "make" it.

A man in an unbecoming hat acts as if he knew it.

Our Foibles

A woman always seeks to look young; a man to look rich—or important.

Men have their masculine aggravations, but none to compare to that of a housewife who has prepared a feast for company that fails to show up.

People who laugh the loudest at the troubles of someone else are the same people who cry the hardest at their own misfortunes.

Usually It's Pig Iron

One hates to knuckle down to the iron will of another man.

Crime will continue as long as men with defective intellects are born.

A way some people have of showing sympathy for your troubles is to tell about their own.

Advertising Did It
Advertising made the great telephone systems of America possible. Per thousand of population, there are more than five times the number of phones in the United States than the average in the nations of Europe.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/3 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

"MELLOW 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES I CALLS 'EM"

—and Bert Fleming ought to know after 28 years rollin' this mild, tasty tobacco!

"IN 28 YEARS of enjoyin' Prince Albert 'makin's' smokes," grins Bert Fleming (left), "I've seen most of my friends take up with P. A. Now they tell me how good it is!"

Well, Bert, you can't blame 'em for talking about Prince Albert. It's got so many good qualities. For instance, as Joe Thomas (center) says: "Aside from mildness and mellow taste, P. A. rolls up fast, firm. No spilling or bunching. And that means free, easy drawing!"

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1938
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G. W. G. Smily, Secretary

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Current Events Interpreted

Hurdling The Barrier
America is moving aggressively to hurdle the hump of the recession. The significant conferences between President Roosevelt and 50 of the nation's leading industrialists during the past week gave welcome testimony to that. These meetings helped cleanse the air of some of the sulphurous fumes which have created fear, distrust, and jittery nerves. Though such round-table parleys cannot be expected to produce wonder-working miracles, nor quickly banish long-standing grudges, they can do much good. As long as leaders of business and government are able to park their respective axes in the cloak-room and sit down for a face-to-face discussion of their respective programs, then democratic procedure is in healthy fettle and sturdy enough to hurdle any recession's hump.

South Sea Quest
Into the same South Seas where gallant Capt. Edwin C. Musick and his crew of six perished a fortnight ago, a three-masted schooner will start plowing her way in a few days. Somewhere in the treacherously serene waters of the south Pacific the expedition aboard this sailing bark hopes to find some trace of another gallant flyer—Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frank Noonan, whose fate remains shrouded in mystery. Undaunted by the Navy's far-flung search by air and sea this summer, a New York businessman is backing this newest quest for the touse-haired aviatrix and her companion. Early in February the trim schooner points her prow southward. May she be successful in forcing the ocean wastes and coral reefs to yield the secret fate of these flyers. Bon voyage and

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YOU KNOW ME, AL



FOR SALE—Choice lot S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001. 2tp.

The next meeting of the Country Woman's Club will be on Feb. 7, which will be a musicale, with Mrs. Emily P. Brandenburg, chairman.

good luck!

Treasure Island
The head of the Soviet motion picture industry has gotten himself mixed up in a pretty kettle of fish! The kettle, of course, was set to boiling officially some time ago in readiness for Mr. Shumiatsky, movie production chief. And this week Producer Shumiatsky is feeling the boiling heat of government disfavor in earnest. He has been found guilty of wielding his blue pencil much too freely upon Stevenson's great classic, "Treasure Island." In the interest of sex appeal, Russia's movie chief transformed its hero, cabin-boy Jim Hawkins, into Jenny Hawkins and thereby out-Hollywooded Hollywood. The government has not been at all pleased to find that the children have gone wild over the picture. Strange people, these Russians! A box-office success puts its producer on such pins and needles he fears the next telephone call, lest it be from the Gay Pay Oo.

Unknown Benefactor
The strange threads which Destiny set spinning in a French war-zone hospital in July 1918, are today weaving their strands in America. In an air battle during the World War, a machine gun bullet zipped into the cockpit of the plane of Lt.-Col. Morraglia, commander of the French Air Corps' Fifteenth Aerial Squadron, and literally pulverized the officer's knee. A few days later an American Army surgeon, whose name the officer never learned, achieved the near miraculous feat of reassembling the splintered bone, leaving it good as new. Ever since, the war ace has been seeking the surgeon to express his gratitude. Last month on a squadron flight from France to Indochina, Lt.-Col. Morraglia was forced down in Kerachi, India, where he happened to tell his story to the American consul. The consul relayed the account to the War Department which, in turn, relayed to the Press a few days ago. Who knows this surgeon?

Faculty Music Recital at State

The general public is invited to attend a San Jose State college faculty music recital Sunday, Jan. 30, in the college little theater at 5 o'clock.
Miss Maurine Thompson, contralto soloist of the college music department, will be the featured artist. She will present a group of modern German, Italian, British and American songs, accompanied by Mrs. George Long at the piano.
A string quartet composed of Miss Frances Robinson and Adolph Otterstein, violins, Dr. Charles E. Moore, viola, and Jan Kalas, cello, are to be assisting artists on the program.

The Social Security (?) tax is taking hundreds of millions of dollars out of circulation this year which means less money to carry on business. Slump? Why not? But get politicians to see it.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22390
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara.
In the Matter of the Estate of WALLACE A. CODDINGTON, sometimes known as W. A. CODDINGTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wallace A. Coddington, sometimes known as W. A. Coddington, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, at Suite 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, California, this 26th day of January, A. D., 1938.

FRANCIS H. CUTTING
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wallace A. Coddington, sometimes known as W. A. Coddington, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California.
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Jan. 27—Feb. 3-10-17-'38)

HI-Y NOTES

By Don Martin, scribe

The Campbell high school Hi-Y club met at the home of David Farley Friday evening.

Selling hot dogs and holding a skating and theater party were suggested as means of making money by the finance committee.

President David Farley announced the Hi-Y-Girl Reserve joint supper meeting to be held at the Lions' Den near Alum Rock Park Saturday evening. A hike has been planned for the afternoon. The highlight of the meeting will be a talk on the Youth Hostel movement. The meeting will be followed by recreation.

The junior girls' classes of the M. E. Sunday School will hold a food sale in the Lloyd's building next to Penhalls' Barber Shop this Saturday, Jan. 29, opening about 10 a. m. They will feature cakes, cookies, pies and candies. This is a part of the project for raising funds for painting the parsonage. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tune up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It's "Smiling Through" with the "Smiling" medicine made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a million grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance? Do you?

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Classes and teachers for all grades. Service of Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Epworth League Installation Service at 7:30 p. m.

Pot-luck supper, program, and board meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p. m.

Kiwanians Hear Goodcell

(Continued from Page 1)

or delivery of certain farm products, thereby raising the presumption that their citizens favor boycotts, "NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that although we are opposed to boycotts in principle that we recommend that if any city persists in allowing any California farm products to be barred from its markets through boycotts or failure to protect the farmers in the delivery of their crops, that all the farmers of California consider seriously the advisability of launching united defensive boycotts against such cities—upon the principle that no city that boycotts the products of farmers is entitled to the trade or support of farmers."

"Now, if the farmers are forced to act under the terms of this resolution, this is their plan of action. They will not seek to starve out any city. The farmers will be prepared to sell their products to the city providing the citizens arrange for its transportation and its marketing. We realize the people must have fresh fruits and vegetables, and milk, and meat, and no farmer wants to starve anyone.

"All the farmers intend to do is to refuse to buy anything that has been handled by the merchants, wholesalers, or manufacturers of the offending city."

Ben Davison of the club's agricultural committee was chairman of the day, introducing the speaker.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Mustrale is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mustrale gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.



A STAR IN THE FIELD!

His keen scent makes him a star performer on the field. Keen edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous since 1880.



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND SAFETY RAZORS

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tomorrow (Friday) in Los Gatos at the Los Gatos History club's house. The morning session is called for 10:00 a. m., and after the noon luncheon the choral group of the Saratoga Foothill club will give the afternoon program.

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Smith of Deerwood, Minn., who are spending the winter months at Twin Lakes, visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry C. Smith Tuesday. Irvin Smith of Minneapolis accompanied them on their trip out and is also staying at Twin Lakes.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians 106-138

HOW MUCH MORE LIGHT YOU GET FROM AN I-E-S BETTER SIGHT LAMP

BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT IS CHEAP IN CALIFORNIA!

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not anti-septic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder - which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.
MENNEEN Antiseptic POWDER